#### **REALTY BOARD GIVES** WAR RELIEF \$16,000

Monster Benefit at Hippodrome for Various Army and Navy Societies.

TOOK PLACE OF BANQUET

Chairman Hurley of Shipping Board Makes Ringing Speech on Tonnage Needs.

The treasuries of the various army and navy relief societies profited last and navy relief societies profited last night to the extent of \$16,000 from the 150 TRADES HELP senefit performance staged by the Real Estate Board of New York at the Hippo drome. The realty men, setting aside their usual annual banquet, devoted their energies to giving to both branches of the service a testimonial of the sup port and interest of the men who handle the city's most substantial line of busi-

As a pleasing side issue, E. N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Heard, brought a message of cheer to ne audience when, responding to the otification that Lieut. John Philip ousa had dedicated "The Volunteers." his latest march, to the shipbuilders

as chairman, and which included Lieut. on Edwards and Mark A. Luescher.

Mary Garden Participates.

Mary Garden, escorted to the centre of the stage by Rear Admiral Nathantel R. cher, was given an enthusiastic recep-

ame from the company Desire Defrere. esca Peralta and Pierre Henrotte. Fred Stone from "Jack o' Lantern," Cubie Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hight. foudini, the Sunshine Girls from the Globe Theatre, Sybil Vane and the girls from the Hippodrome and many other villing stage workers helped make the a hig success, great audience applauded the

drills of the Seventy-first Infantry, N. Y. and the 308th Infantry, National

introducing the navy feature of the evening in which he explained the reasons for the \$2,000,000 drive that is under way for the benevolent activities of the navy. Then came the big feature, called "A Day on Board Ship." From reveille to sundown the jackies showed just what took place under the fighting towers. A landing party of marines under Lieut. J. P. Hart was one of the

Massed Bauds of Navy Play.

At sundown, when the boys were all mbied, Lieut, John Philip Sousa led massed bands of the fleet in a wonderfully inspiring performance. Four hundred floating musicians played "We Are Coming," the newest song that had Millinery come from the march king, and 300 sail- Furnitum Merchan ors and marines joined in the mighty chorus, "The Star Spangled Banner" chorus, "The Star Spangers while Miss played for the finale while Miss Piererce MacBeth sang the national air. Chairman Hurley scheery speech came under the inspiration of the Sousa wand.

o me and to the shipbuilders of America, sounds like a victory march. I hope that every employee in every shipyard in the United States will be inspired by its

#### Will Build 1.600 Ships.

"We have 130 shipyards, with 700 aye and 500,000 men. We will produce ways and 500.000 men. We will produce about 1,600 ships. The winter has been the most severe one in many years, but our programme is now getting into its stride. I am glad to tell you that during this month we expect to place in service twenty-six completed ships and to launch thirty-four in addition. A Seattle ships and the ships are ships and the ships are ships and the ships and the ships are ships are ships are ships and the ships are ships Seattle shipyard has already broken all world's records by launching an 8,500 ton steel ship is sixty-four days. I want to say that from the reports I get the Eastern shippards—those in your own territory are preparing to beat the Pa-'It has been gratifying to me to learn

idditional workmen who stand reads to go to the shipyards. Every State has been heard from in wonderful numbers." The programme girls were mobilized for the army by Bliou Fernandez, while for the army by Hjou Fernandez, while Ina Claire performed a similar service for the navy. Their committees in-cluded Frances Starr, Jean Shelby, Fiorence Nash, Ethel Hopkins, Janet Travers, Helen Gladings, Cora Wither-spoon, Rhea Norton, Marjorie Wood, Mildred Fisher, Helen Faiconer, Myrtle Tannehill, Ethel Gray Terry, Margaret Smith, Gertrude Vanderbilt, Esther Lee, Bessie McCoy Davis, Helen MacKellar, Geraldine Bergh, Minnette Barrett and

of the response which has come to the call for a volunteer reserve of 250,000

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Edith Wynne Matthison will give a special Lemien matthee of "Everyman" for the bene-fit of the Stage Women's War Relief in the Republic Theatre March 12. A. H. Woods

SOLDIER'S BABY DESERTED.

Leaves It in Tenement Hall. The girl or woman who left the week old son of a soldier who is in France on the stairs of a tenement at 1614 Washington avenue. The Bronz, last night, pinned a biography to its blanket that lacked nothing except the child's surname. The note read as follows:

"This child is a Jewish one. Whoever picks it up take it to the Hebrew Infant Hospital. My husband was taken from me and is now in France. I can hardly support myself. The baby's name is Sid. Do not advertise this or it will break my heart. Devoted Mothers."

break my heart. DENOTED MOTHER."
The handwriting indicated a degree of education beyond the average. The quality of the infant's clothing was good. A bottle filled with milk was found beside the child. A policeman took the child to the

Fordham Hospital, where it was said he was in perfect health.

## BIG W. S. S. DRIVE

Committees Named to Get 20 Times the \$5,000,000 Already Subscribed.

The National War Savings Committee at 51 Chambers street has completed the organization of sub-committees in made a neat little speech in which he the organization of sub-committees in said that the shipyards would meet the 150 trades and professions. These comsubmarine menace by turning out the mittees are lending the personal efforts required tonnage for the allied service of their members and their resources lawrence McGuire, president of the Real Estate Board, was the directing to raising New York's \$100,000,000 genius of the performance, aided by a quota of the \$2,000,000,000 War Savings ommittee of which Charles Dillingham Loan, according to the announcement made by William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants Association and chairman of the trades division of the National War Savings Committee The band of the 208th Infantry, the massed bands of the navy, the Hippodrome's concert orchestra and the Chicago Opera House orchestra all had chicago Opera House orchestra all had sayings selling agents every At the same time Mr. Morgan an

week.
"New York has just passed the \$5,000,000 mark in the War Savings drive," oce,000 mark in the War Savings drive." nothing so much as a guil that is about to take a rest from flight on the crest the per capita investments in War Sav- of a wave. Marcel Charlier conducted the Chicago the per capita investments in War Say-orchestra and with Miss Garden there ings Stamps in this city is one dollar. ment has fixed \$100,000,000 as the quota from this district, which means that the sum must be raised so that the per copies. They had performed the task in expita investment will be \$20. This a workmanlike manner when a vagrant should not be difficult to accomplish.
"I am convinced," concluded Mr.
Morgan, "that the trades divisions of the National War Savings Committee the individual citizens will be demonstrated when the final count is made and it is found that this great city has done more than the share the Government expects it to do in the matter of

the War Savings Loan." National War Savings Commit tee has assigned to the various trades he following quotas:

Hardware and ailled trades .... \$6,000.00 lgars, cigarettes, tobacco

SITE GIVEN TO BIG BROTHERS.

Drive for More Mes bers. that every employee in every shipyards in the United States will be inspired by its martial strains. We have the shipyards in the United States will be inspired by its martial strains. We have the shipyards in the United States will be inspired by its martial strains. We have the shipyards will be on the yards very shortly. We require man power and the support of the American people. Our task is a serious one.

"It will take millions of tons of shipping to overcome the menace of the sub-marine, but with the American work marine, but with the American work in the things the finited all of the aris of the sallor the allow that the approval within the thing the work of the substance of the swingle institution is under consideration in the Ities all of the aris of the sallor the allow the American work in the Ities all of the aris of the sallor the allow the Ities all of the aris of the sallor the intention of the Itie

## TAXED AS PROFITS

Erroneous Interpretation of Revenue Law.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- To halt if possible a wrong impression that has gone abroad as a result of statements sent out by commercial organizations, Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has notified business men that increment or appreciation in speeding back to the station. property values cannot be included in capital in making excess profits returns under the war revenue act.

Several trade organizations have is sued bulietins erroneously advising members that increment or appreciation in property values as ascertained by apor undivided profits and included in invested capital for the purpose of the ex-cera profits tax. The excess profits tax law places compilation of invested capi-Cocoanut Grove, on the roof of the Century
Theatre, will be opened March 30 with an after theatre revue. Elliott. Comstock and and not on that of a present valuation or appraisal. Regulation No. 41 relative to excess profits tax points out just how write some of the music.

The Internal Revenue Rureau issued.

The Internal Revenue Rureau issued. this statement on the subject to-day:

"While the bureau is grateful for the assistance which has been rendered by trade organizations in the administration of the Jewish colonization."

Jane Grey, who has been engaged to succeed Marjorie Rambeau in "Eyes of Youth" at the Maxine Elliot Theare, will assume her new role to-night. Miss Grey was last seen in New York in "De Luxe Annie." Miss Rambeau's temporary retirement was necessitated by injuries sustained while skating a week \$50.

Bobby Edwards with his ukelele from Greenwich Vil.age will be one of the enterianners in the restaurant scone in "Let's Go," the new revue, in which Rock and White will be seen at the Fulton Theatre ext Thursday. "Polly's," the Greenwich Willage restaurant, will be reproduced on the stage and a number of Greenwich Villagers will appear in the scene.

The big chorus of the Hippodrome will includes surplus or undivided profits includes surplus or undivided profits.

"Returns in which the invested capital provide the novelty this week. Charles Dilingham has prepared two imperiant new ensemble features beginning to-day. One of these will be a new medley by the male chagus in the "hobo hellet" which starts the second "cheer" after the 190 "unights of the road" slight from the box car with wille Evans. The second new tout ensemble concerns the 300 pretty girls on the revolving stage in a number called "My Bridal Bose."

# GETS WILD FLIGHT

Hero Bell Just Held On and Big Dirigible Was Left to Do the Work.

BRUISED, BUT NOT BADLY

Airship Lands on Roof After Journey That Would Make Circus Seem Tame.

in hanging onto whatever martial business may present itself, which accounts
for the fact that he is safely in his
bunk at the Naval Air Squadron station
at Far Rockaway after one of the most
thrilling rides imaginable.

This would make the monkeys
ards, and norses, dogs and monkeys
sprang from the saine source, but scientists have not yet been able to determine just when the litsard family
quarrelled and split up in this way, nor
whether the splits all happened at once
or at different periods. for the fact that he is safely in his bunk at the Naval Air Squadron etation at Far Rockaway after one of the most thrilling rides imaginable.

thrilling rides imaginable.

Dangling at the end of a rope, he was swept for a mile at an altitude of 500 feet over the Far Rockaway fort site. The big navy dirigible that dragged him helplessly over the landscape was wrecked on the roof of the summer home of William M. Greve, vice-president of the company that owned the property.

owned the property.
It was Saturday afternoon when the unadvertised and unexpected circus stunt was pulled for the breaking of the monotony of the Air Squadron's routine. monotony of the Air Square to light yeserday The facts only came to light yeserday when the officials had duly investigated the event and a sufficient supply of arnica had been rubbed over the aching body of the daring Bell. The navy has some new dirigibles, ranging in length from 170 to 280 feet and showing diameters that approximate ninety feet. They are nifty gas bags with neat little cars under them and propellers to give them speed and direction.

Two officers and a bagman went aloft in one of the machines to give it a test. They flew over Rockaway, Far Rockaway and Jamaica Bay and came back on the elaborate programme. Savings Stamps selling agents every the men aloft got their ropes ready to farden, escorted to the centre of week.

"New York has just passed the \$5..."

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Twenty enlisted men and officers gathbreeze started from goodness where, picked up the gas hag and raised it powerfully against the ropes. The men below tried to hang on, but the ropes went through their hands, burning balloon went up and up. Suddenly the men below were astonished to find that Bell still was clinging to the end of a forty foot rope that dangled like a pendulum rod from the machine.

Apparently he had the notion that a lot of warring elements, no matter how strong, would lay down before the determined efforts of one able seaman. So he tugged against his rope as it went up and up and up, with no more thought

start the engines and land the machine, but the officers aloft knew that when whirring propeller blades got under there was grave danger that they would encounter the drag rope with its bit of human freight and reduce the naval census by one hero in the making. So they let Fate have a fling and trusted to luck. The wind took the big ma chine over toward Rockaway at a clip that made the E. R. T. at its busies stage look like it was standing still.

And as for Bell, he just hung on

has been sung in story and politics for two years. Bell saw his chance as the dirigible neared the earth and let go

landed in a bunch of weeds. bruised a little, but unhurt as sailor folk reckon injuries.

With the danger to the man gone the officers decided that they would stop the joy riding dirigible in short

Business Men Warned Against and the bag flattened on the roof of

in the meantime the hapless Bell came limping back to quarters. He didn't have any views on aviation to air to his bunkles, and when they chided him for not letting go when the dirigi-

I just done my damnedest, but ouldn't pult against no such edds."

ZIONISTS EXPRESS LOYALTY.

estine Restoration.

The second session of the twelfth annual convention of the Zionist Council of Greater New York, at the Heb ew Technical School for Girls, Fifteenth street and Second avenue, adopted yes-

dream.

President Morris Rothenberg said that \$300,000 was available for the restoration fund for Palestine. The body took up for consideration the question of building a headquarters that will cost \$250,000.

Lieut, Bennett Dies of Burns.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. CAPE MAT, March 3.—Lieut. John William Bennett of Worcester, Mass., who was badly burned in a hydroaero-plane while at practice at the Cape May station, died yesterday. Naval honors were given his body to-day before it was sent to his home. Ensign Weed, who was with him, was buried yesterday at his home in Montelair.

#### ORIGIN OF MAN IS TRACED TO LIZARD HANGING FROM ROPE Monkey Only a Cousin, Says

Boston, Mass., March 3.—The mon-key may be our first or our forty-seventh cousin, but we did not descend from him, according to Dr. Edward Hickley Bradford, dean of Harvard medical school and an ancestry expert. Better trace our ancestry as far back as Adam and Eve and then stop, he advised, for worse than monkeys, we come originally from the sauring. from the saurian. Thus the so-called tango lizard of to-day may be the latest offspring of the original tree. "Darwin deceived us," he declares.

"We did not descend from monkey fore fathers. Neither are we descended lin-Bell—initials and rank not given by The human species were originally lighten navy—is a young man who believes ards, and horses, dogs and monkeys

This would make the monkey our cousin, but until it has been definitely determined the order in which the offspring broke away from its lizard line-age it cannot be determined whether man and monkey are first or fortyseventh cousins."

#### **BIG COAST HOTELS** FOR WAR HOSPITALS

Government to Take Four in New Jersey That Can Care for 7,500 Men.

America's wounded soldiers will return from foreign battlefields to convalesce from their injuries in some of the most famous resort hotels along the the session indefinitely.

Atlantic coast. Preliminary surveys of New Jerses coast resorts resulted in liwrease from ten to fifteen the number four of the most widely known hotels being designated by Surgeon-General Gorgas as peculiarly adapted for use as army hospitals and it is likely his recomnendation that they be taken over by the next two weeks.

These hotels will afford accommedations for more than 5,000 men, but this capacity can be increased easily to at least 7,500. They include the Lakewood Hotel, the largest resort structure at Lakewood; the New Monmouth, at Spring Lake; the New Monterey, at Asbury Park, and the new Essex and Sus-sex, at Spring Lake. Gen. Gorgas also has asked author-

ization to establish hospitals at Cape May and Colonia, N. J., at both of which places large resort hotels which might itell held to the rope like a sick kitten be converted quickly and easily for hospital uses have been offered to the Government. Already the Lakewood Hotel is being

nually during the winter months been the rendezvous of many of the up and up and up, with no more thought country's most prominent persons. Close of letting go than a buildog would have to it are several large hotels which have been examined by Government officers and declared suitable for use as hos-

along the Atlantic coast. Both the Lssex and Sussex and the New Monmouth occupy a square block of ocean front land. Together they afford normal accommodations for more than 2,000 persons, but Government surgeons estimated that the capacity could be doubled without difficulty by making use of their spacious dining and dancing halfs, lobbies and other rooms which ordinarily are not used for living purposes.

Shiplescoff and his followers say they are not used for living purposes.

The New Monterey at Asbury Park

was led by the police band. In the pro-cession were Police Commissioner Rich-ard E. Enright, Deputy Commissioners in Berne, Switzerland, and Elmer Rosen-

lie PEOPLE AWAKENING TO WAR. school days and evenings for about two

British Ships Protected Us, Says as clerk in the customs service him for not letting go when the dirigi-nic ran away, he merely grinned and the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady. For two years he was labor editor or the Jewish daily Forward, and in 1915 Americans are coming only now to a was elected general secretary and treas-

at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal

Church yesterday.
"The lattleships of England have protected us from the full import of this war. And as days pass we will come more and more to feel the grip of the port to the men who are making such tremendous sacrifices for us."

Cripples Transit To and From Government Stations.

Nonrolk, Va., March 3.—Transpor-tation to army and haval bases on Hampton Roads is seriously crippled as the result of the destruction of the big ferryboat Castleton, which burned at her wharf here early to-day and badly damaged a barge and a Government lightship. The Castleton had been en-gaged in carrying about 5,000 workmen daily to and from the army and naval

### ASSEMBLY ANGERED BY SOCIALIST TEN

Threats of Impeachment Made Against Legislative Anti-War Group.

FIVE BORN IN RUSSIA

Programme They Urge Would Appeal to Bolsheviki, Colleagues Think.

Who and what are the ten Socialists n the Assembly? That question is not only interesting, but important, now that socialism has invaded the law making body of the State in such strength as to force a reckoning with it. In 1912, when Herbert M. Merrill of

Schenectady, the first Socialist in the Legislature, took his seat he was looked upon as a sort of curiosity and little at tention was paid to him. Then it 1916 came Abraham I. Shipla

coff from Brooklyn. In 1917 he was joined by Joseph A. Whitehorn, also of Brooklyn. They were more obstreperous than Merrill, but outside of arousing the ire now and then of Col. Frederick A. Wells and others of the more militarily inclined members, their influence was as negligible as that of the Schenec-

Blocked by Changes in Rules.

This year, the first in which the nation became involved in the great the Socialists sent ten members to the Assembly, a sufficient force to obstruct f not to carry out any plan of constructive legislation. The potency of their number was early recognized by the leg-islative leaders, with the result that the rules were radically changed in order t prevent them from carrying out filibus-tering tactics which might have delayed

of men required to force a slow roll call. Without this rule the Socialists could have demanded slow roll calls on every question from the most technical amend

Emboldened by the increase in their strength in the Assembly this year the Socialists have prophesied that next year they will take the place of the Democrars as the minority instead of re-maining the subminority of the Assembly. During the present session they have opposed every measure that was in-troduced with a view of assisting the Government in carrying out the war. They refused to vote for a resolution of-fered on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday expressing appreciation of the American

their country. They remained stolidly in their seats for a resolution to send Washington Birthday greetings to President Wilson Congress and the American soldiers at the front, assuring them of continued loyalty and support.

Impeachment Talk Heard

The conduct of the Socialists at the time of the Lincoln resolution brought forth a bitter investive from Albert Link of Kings county, its introducer, who despitals.

Spring Lake bids fair to become perciared that he would refuse to sit in the baps the largest army hospital centre along the Atlantic coast. Both the Escape to show such unpatriotic conduct.

The New Monterey at Asbury Park also is an ocean front structure and like the others its capacity is capable of implicit makes and over hand effort to ascend to the car. He was not able to make any probably will be approved.

Shiplecoff and his followers say they have also is an ocean front structure and like the others its capacity is capable of implicit makes a definite constructive programme of legislation, but the bills they have introduced show it to be of the type that might meet with the approval of that might meet with the approval of the structure and like introduced show it to be of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might meet with the approval of the type that might

rooms, a swimming pool, a gymnasium, sleeping quarters for 250 boys, class rooms, readin, rooms, a large auditorium and other features.

Six men from the league started work in each of the county's forty-seven parlishes yesterday to get new members. The movement has gained momentum in The Bronx and the idea has spread to other cities. J. K. Wheten is president of the Bronx Catholic Big Brothers League.

Dangerous Wircs Passed.

They went over telephone lines, a rooms, a large auditorium rope struck a weather vane and bent it from the path of rectitude. Trolley lines, restricting to current were passed as the of his comrades followed Police Lieut. William J. McCarthy's body yesterday from his home in Flushing to St. Andrew's Church near by.

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partment "Bull' McCarthy, he seldom was called William J., gathered about him hundreds of warm friends, and as many as could attended the funeral services yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to a man who was one of the unique figures in the history of the department.

Fifty lieutenants, all members of the Police Lieutenants Benevolent Association, of which McCarthy was president, and twice as many patrolmen formed a guard of honor, and the cortege was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band. In the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was led by the police band in the professory was

away society the whole machine first struck the ground and then bounced to the roof. The officers and the baginan scrambled out of the machine without a scratch. They began to take stock of the damage to their precious fiver and as they did a big motor track, sent posthaste by Lieut, Reid, commanding the station, came along to pick up the pieces. They found that the engine was not hurt and the bag was hot damaged, and the outfit loaded the wreck on the truck and sent it speeding back to the station.

In the meantime the bagless Bell

ard E. Enright, Deouty Commissioner Richingtoners Leach, Lahey, Wailace and Harris, and Inspectors Dailey, Murphy and O'Birfen.

As the casket was being carried into the church the glee club of the Police Department sang "Leach, Kindiy Light."

Long before the funeral the church was filled with lifetong friends of the lieutenant and structure was been at Neupest, Germany.

While the seed of Socialism probably was sown in them in this country proved these ten men in this country proved the church of these ten men in this country proved the trionghout the ceremonies.

The services were conducted by the Rey, Edward McColdrick, a close friend of McCarthy. At the close of the exception of the exception of the church was filled with lifetong friends of the lieutenant and hundreds waited outside throughout the ceremonies.

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up and obtained a civil service position realization of the titanic struggle in which they are engaged, said the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, chaplain of the Manhattan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in speaking at the annual service of the chapter at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal.

Whitehorn Once Newsboy.

Joseph A. Whitehorn came to this country ten years ago when 25 years old and sold newspapers on the streets for five years. He then obtained a job war. Let us at home give every sup-for five years. He then obtained a job port to the men who are making such and prepared himself for law school at night. He started the study of law in BIG FERRYBOAT BURNS AT PIER law since. He joined the Socialist movement in Kings county in 1897.

Samuel Orr, who is 28 years old,

came to America when a mere child. He was educated in New York public schools and in New York University law school and is practising law. He has always taken a deep interest in the Washington Heights Court upon the Education Alliance, a communal insti-tution. charge of operating an automobile that struck and killed Cornelius Zino, 10 William Karlin, who is 37 years old, years old, while he was playing marbles came to this country at the age of 10 and was educated in the public schools of New York. In 1904 he was elected Miller was driving a car owned by president of the Drug Cierks Circle and Frank Karsher of 409 Edgecombe ave-

mission in the men's clothing industry when a strike involving 100,000 workers

vas settled. Lewis Waldman is 26 years old and came to the United States in 1905. He entered an elementary evening school in the lower East Side of New York and during the day worked as a cutter on women's clothing. He wasgraduated from the Cooper Union Institute with the degree of B. S., civil engineering, and in 1916 entered the New York Law School, where he is now in his second year. He has been active in labor movements since 1910, when he joined the Inter-national Ladies Garment Workers

Garfinkel Also Sold Papers. Bernhard Garfinkel, who is 28 years old, arrived in New York at the age of

7. He attended New York at the age of 7. He attended New York public schools, but because of the circumstances of his family was forced to leave before he was graduated. He, however, continued his studies in an eve-

He sold papers on the streets of New York, was an insurance agent and was instrumental in organizing the Insurance Men's Protective Association, which later went on strike and failed. He is now employed by the Federation Paper Supply Company. He has been connected extensively with the labor

Benjamin Gitlow, the only Socialist Assemblyman born in this country, also got his early education in the public schools of New York city and attended the New York University Law School, but only 10 to 10 but owing to circumstances at home was forced to give up his studies there. He later became a cicrk in a dry-goods store and in 1913 was president of the retail clerks union. Because of his union activities he claims to been blacklisted by the Retail chants Association of New York.

He says that he helped organize a demonstration in Cooper Union of un-employed women and that he served on a committee called together by the Consumers League that sought to have enacted a minimum wage law for wom-en workers. He is now in the novelty business. He was an organizer of the

Claessens Rand School Teacher.

August Claessens came to this country when 5 years of age, attending the New York parochial and public schools up to the age of 14. He later studied at the Cooper Institute and the Rand School of Social Science and is now a teacher and lecturer at the latter place. Elmer Rosenberg came to this country from Hungary in 1900 when he was 15 years old. He has always been a Socialist and came of a Socialist family. He is a graduate of the Rand School of Social Science and in 1910 led the cloak makers' strike in New York city. Until recently he was vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers

degrees of A. B. and A. M. and he has studied at Dartmouth College, Wiscon-sin University and the National Uniin Washington.

money by selling papers on the streets. teaching night school and reporting for

and has held practically every position in the Socialist party.

He has been connected with Rand School of Social Science and is to-day

#### CALLS ON CITY MEN TO WORK ON FARMS

Secretary Houston Asks Able

there are men who have had farming experience, who are ablebodied and who up of several governments, is something to serve the nation in the field of agriculture at this

realization that bombs and gatting guns. captors made him pay board turned on their own flesh and blood, are period he spent in a ceil.

Home of Proprietor Bowman of

Biltmore Is Destroyed. Special Despatch to Tun Sch. GREENWICH, Conn., March 3.—The Greenwich residence of John McE. Bow-man, proprietor of the Hotel Biltmore, New York, was destroyed by fire early headway before the firemen arrived that ne building could not be saved.

Most of the furnishings and valuables

a time to destroy the outbuildings on the premises. As well as many of the beautiful residences nearby. The house, which was destroyed, was formerly known as the Thomas Sutton place and was erected in 1805 Mr. Rowman purchased the estate several years ago and made extensive improvements

were removed. The fire threatened for

MOTOR CAR KILLS BOY OF 10. Driver Is Held in \$2,000 Bail-Lad

Two firemen, who were asleep on the ferryboat when the fire started and who organizing the drug clerks of New York child to St. Laurence Hospital, but when at first were believed to have perished, city into a labor union. He later took he reached the hospital the doctors said saved themselves by jumping overboard. up the study of law and was admitted that the lad was dead.

#### to the bar in 1911. He is now legal adviser for over a score of labor organizations. In 1913 he was secretary to the com-WANTS ASSISTANCE

Wm. Guggenheim Says It Was Largely Empire's Corruption That Caused War.

ENTITLED TO SYMPATHY

Believes Anarchy Cannot Remain Permanent in Great Domain.

Although Russia is directly responsi ole for the agonies of the world her salvation ites within the guiding hands of the Allies, who must help her in her ark hour. This is the opinion of Willlam Guggenhelm, trustee of the American Defence Society. In a statement ssued yesterday Mr. Guggenheim said that the crumbling of the Russian Empire hastened the world war, and impeded the efforts of the Allies to establish world peace. Notwithstanding, he said, Russia is entitled to the sympathy of America, and to the aid that this country can give her. His statement in

"In the forty-two months of world wide war human life has counted for naught. Rivers, streams and fields that once were given to peaceful pursuits have been drenched with blood.

"Students of political, financial and sconomic affairs must admit that the war was inevitable; inevitable, not because it was impossible to avoid, but simply because that years of mistakes on the part of national political leaders prepared the way for a world conflict. But if there had been no world war we would have witnessed frightful civil strife in many parts of the world. The results of such strife would have been serious and disastrous, but not com-parable with the havor that has been wrought by the present world conflagra-

"The nation that is indirectly resposible for the present agonies of the world is Russia. The anarchy that now prevalls throughout her empire is a natura sequence to the incompetent, recklessly extravagant and corrupt government that had prevailed for so many years.

France Gave Ald Freely.

"France had been pouring her gold into Russia in the hope and belief that, in conjunction with the latter's vast resources, there would emerge a mighty department of Princeton Univerenterprise in a way that would have as

with keen It is known universally that her ambitions were carrying her to Bagdad. In dentials through Ambassador Gerard at anticipating the development of weakness in other countries, Germany was Mr. Preston, with his family, was a newspapers. He has been active in So-cialist and labor movements since early youth, is a writer for the Socialist press foolishly imagined that her strength was out. making tremendous preparations for the Nauheim, Germany, examining very war she finally forced. But she century manuscripts when the such that world conquest would come ing a score of carrier trips to easily and quickly. The present day he had found passports unnecessively and quickly. The present day he had found passports unnecessively and quickly. The present day he had found passports unnecessively and unforgivable action. Gerbierus he believed the statements of the present day in the present day had found passports unnecessively and the present day in the present day had found passports unnecessively and the present day in the many's future will be determined by the German officialdom that FrankAllies on terms that are based upon Russia were determined to en-

"The statesmen of England and the crossing the frontier to United States new realize the mistake of self-complacency, while capital and labor wax fat: that democracy means what Lincoln claimed for it—'a government of the people, by the people and cells in an old chateau," he sa

Russia Needs Sympathy.

"As to Russia the people of the civilid world man the people of the civilized world must extend her the keen sympathy to which she is entitled. If

with her chaos continues for a time, we !

with her chaos continues for a time, we must be patent. The Russian Empire covers a tremendous territory and is composed of vigorous, sturdy people who have only begun to taste the fruits of victory over an autocracy whose from heel had been on their breasts for so many years. She requires, not one, but many truly great leaders, possessing a knowledge of the world's affairs—men who will wisely stretch out their hands who will wisely stretch out their hands to the allied nations for help in build-ing up a stable Government. Whether this can be done by preserving the em-pire, or whether the needs of the country will be such as to require a setting stopped at my door long of

not the means by which order will be brought out of chaos. They must learn that debts honestly contracted must be repaid, for repudiation of obligations cannot be tolerated by the civilized

"Governments are held together by a recognition of honesty toward each other. The constitutional form of govother. The construction of the construction of the construction of the consideration of the consideration of the construction shown for an classes, however, that progress toward constitu-tional government is to be interrupted until the Bolsheviki's teaching can be overcome, for the Holshevik catechien does not seem to recognize that the object of government is mutual protects and the preservation of property. When ment to be adopted well may receive consideration. The Boishevik idea scens to be that labor should receive all the rewards that a Government has to effets advocates fall to realize that in such a heresy progress is bound to cease.

Would Destroy Initiative.

"If we followed their precepts we roon would destroy initiative and the world would not move far from farm activity. Labor has been greatly benefited through the progress that the world has maand to continue to enjoy the benefits of civilization it must learn that only through efficiency, ingenuity and discovery can it be normally benefited. T great trouble with most people is the they do not realize that public improv

ments are just as much benefit to the poor as to the rich. "Allen socialism apparently stands for the seizure and division of other property; savagery, monkey wrenches the machinery; in one word, anary-If Russia is to tolerate parties that time before peace and prosperly co o her. The future of Russia, however ple, but lies with the Allies as well she stretch out her hand in way asking for aid and guidance through her troublous times, peace and prosperity will come to her reasonable

#### PRESTON NARROWLY MISSED SPY'S FATE

Former Princeton Professor Tells of Close Call in Germany.

Thomas J. Preston, Jr., who gate it his work as director of the archimiler of Union in America.

William Morris Felgenbaum, who is 32 years old, came to this country at the age of 4. His father, Benjamin Felgenbaum, is associate editor of the Jewish daily, Forward, Felgenbaum is a graduate of Columbia University with a graduate National Security League, told a lan with keen interest the commercial and industrial development of other nations. Saxe-Welmar, as a say and only quick work by Mrs. Preston in obtaining ere

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